

# THE POLYGRAM

CALIFORNIA SAN LUIS OBISPO POLYTECHNIC

Volume XVII

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Number 18

## Annual Play Offers Comedy and Thrills

### Pancho Lopez Feature As Mexican Robinhood In "Bad Man."

"Tapa! vocal! ow many times must I tell you today, any'ow? Now, may I say you stay dead for a while, eh?"—This is the "Bad Man" comes to the scene, he comes with guns barking and lead flying. There are no dull moments in this play of action, romance, and comedy to be presented at Poly on April 20.

Gilbert Jones has been away at war and comes back to find all his little stolen and his ranch in a state of general ruin. To top off his difficulties, Jasper Hardy has come to foreclose the mortgage he holds on the ranch. Lucia Pell, Gilbert's former sweetheart, is staying at the ranch with her husband who is a Wall Street business man. Mr. Pell thinks there is oil on the place and wants to buy it from Gilbert.

Gilbert's invalid uncle, Henry Smith, is eager to have him stall off Hardy the mortgage, but as Gilbert feels that it will do no good, he starts to leave the ranch. Before he can leave, however, Pancho Lopez comes on a and changes his mind for him.

Not only does the "Bad Man" change Gilbert's mind, but he also changes the lives of nearly all the occupants of the ranch.

#### Cast of Characters

Gilbert Jones, owner of ranch, Har-  
borah.  
Henry Smith, Gilbert's uncle, Roy  
Wilson.  
Lucia Pell, wife of Morgan Pell,  
Betty Osborne.  
Morgan Pell, Wall Street million-  
aire, Joe Davis.  
Red Giddings, ranch foreman, John  
Dunaway.  
Jasper Hardy, loan shark, Robert  
Dunaway.  
Angela Hardy, daughter of Jasper  
Hardy, Bernice Brooks.  
Pancho Lopez, Mexican bandit, Pete  
Armendaris.  
Pedro, lieutenant of Lopez, John  
Dunaway.  
Alverado, Mexican cook, Carl Smith.  
Venustiano, henchman of Lopez,  
Francis Hopkins.  
Bradley, Texas ranger, Ernest Dun-  
away.  
Blake, Texas ranger, Robert Dan-  
iel.

## Prominent Educators Visit Poly Campus

Students of California Polytechnic  
received an interesting surprise when  
Dr. Henry Suzzalo, president of the  
Carnegie Foundation for the Advance-  
ment of Teaching, accompanied by  
Nicholas Ricciardi, former presi-  
dent of the Polytechnic, and now Chief  
of the State Division of Secondary  
Education, and Mr. Paul E. Webb, of  
the State Division of Secondary Edu-  
cation, paid an informal visit here on  
Monday, April 7.

At the last meeting of the Califor-  
nia Polytechnic, \$25,000 was appropri-  
ated to make a survey of all public  
educational institutions in California  
above the twelfth grade. The state  
board of education requested the Carnegie  
Foundation to suggest someone to act as  
agent of the commission to be appoint-  
ed. The Foundation responded with an  
unconditional grant of money and the  
appointment of their executive, Dr. Suzzalo.  
A committee has also been appoint-  
ed by Governor Rolph to make a  
study of junior college problems in  
the state in the belief that its report  
will be of help to the commission. The  
members are: President Charles S.  
Barnes, of San Mateo, chairman;  
President Robert G. Sprout of Uni-  
versity of California, President F. W.  
Thomas of Fresno State Teachers  
College, Vierling Kersey, State Super-  
intendent of Education, M. R. Van-  
derbilt, Department of Finance,  
President William H. Lugden of Los  
Angeles Junior College.

## Report Regular Meeting—Student Affairs Council

The regular meeting of the Stu-  
dent Affairs Council for the month  
was called to order by the president,  
Loren Foote, at 8:15 on Monday,  
March 14. Those present were L.  
Foote, J. Campbell, M. Stevens, F.  
Hopkins, C. Elliot, D. Dale, F. Hop-  
per, M. Josovich, P. Armendaris, E.  
Rose, S. McLean, Dr. Ben R. Cran-  
dall, Miss Margaret H. Chase, Mr.  
Agosti, Mrs. Olive Finn and Miss  
Hope Jordan.

The minutes for Feb. 8 were read.  
A motion was carried to the effect  
that the motion in regard to the Cir-  
cus be expunged from the minutes  
and the report as given in Assembly  
be substituted for it. With this ex-  
ception, the minutes were approved  
as read.

The treasurer gave the following  
report: Balance in Boys Athletics,  
\$658.35; Publications, \$745.69; Bus,  
\$160.96; General, \$12.81; Reserve,  
\$328.80; total S. A. C., \$1901.61. Co-  
operative Store \$972.76. The report  
was accepted.

The secretary-treasurer reported  
that the auditors from the State De-  
partment of Finance had requested  
that, in order that there might be a  
uniform system throughout the state,  
new books be set up for both the S.  
A. C. and the Store accounts and that  
blanks for receipts for each fund be  
provided. A motion was carried that  
such action be approved.

Enquiry was made concerning the  
purpose of the Reserve Fund and the  
various petty funds that were de-  
posited in it. Of these the one that  
seemed to arouse most interest was  
the fund raised several years ago for  
the building a new Block P. The  
amount of \$49.50 had been raised by  
a tag day sponsored by the Block P  
Club for that purpose. As the amount  
raised was insufficient, it was depos-  
ited temporarily in the Reserve Fund.  
A motion by Dick Dale was seconded  
that in the near future there be an-  
other tag day similar to the previous  
one to add to the amount for the con-  
crete Block P on the hill behind the  
school. The motion was amended by  
eliminating the word "concrete" and  
so carried.

A motion was carried to authorize  
the president and Miss Chase to ap-  
point all committees necessary for the  
production of the student body play  
to be given in April, the proceeds of  
which after necessary expenses are  
paid, goes entirely to the General  
Fund of the student body. The hope  
was expressed that the new Block P  
might be completed before the next  
Home-coming. A suggestion was made  
that it be built of two inch redwood  
bordered with concrete.

Dr. Crandall reported that recent  
State legislation concerning school  
buses had made it appear that our  
student body bus might be useless as  
not conforming with legal specifications.  
Recent information from State au-  
thorities had stated that it might be  
used if certain modifications were  
made. Wire glass must be put in the  
side windows, and shatter-proof glass  
in the front windows. Mr. Stout re-  
ported for the bus committee that it  
would cost about \$75 to make these  
changes and only about \$50 was avail-  
able for this purpose of the money in  
the bus fund. A motion was made,  
seconded and carried that the S. A. C.  
authorize the committee to put the  
bus in the condition required by the  
State and that if its funds were in-  
sufficient for that purpose the amount  
necessary to pay for the work be sup-  
plied from S. A. C. funds.

The meeting was then adjourned by  
motion.

Roy Wilson Wheels a mean Chair  
in the "Bad Man" next Week.

## Mechanics Club Shows Educational Picture

Mechanics Association screened mo-  
tion pictures on heat treatment of  
steel and the production of lubrication  
oils, last Tuesday night, April 12. Re-  
serve chairs had to be provided for  
the unusually large audience.

The picture was released to the  
Mechanics Association by the Bureau  
of Mines, Department of Commerce,  
Washington D. C.

Plans were made at the meeting for  
an all-day trip to the Santa Maria  
pumping station on Thursday, April  
21. Members of the Mechanics Associ-  
ation and of the gas and steam class  
will go on this educational trip.

## Musicians Undaunted Tho Applause Lacking

Snappily attired in their band uni-  
forms and presenting a trim appear-  
ance, members of The California Poly-  
technic Band invaded the patio of the  
Anderson Hotel, where they were  
scheduled for a half-hour concert to  
entertain delegates to the California  
Federation of Women's Clubs Con-  
vention, Tuesday, April 5.

Feeling a justifiable pride in the  
fact that they had been appointed for  
this commission, the band members  
drew forth their instruments and ar-  
ranged themselves according to "Dad-  
dy" Smith's directions. After the  
horns, reed instruments, and drums  
were in readiness, and the music  
placed in front of them, the musicians  
glanced timidly over their music  
stands to see what their audience look-  
ed like. Imagine their astonishment  
when they saw no millionaires' wives  
or ladies of high and mighty main  
seating themselves to listen to the  
music.

Finally after the instruments had  
been tuned and returned in the futile  
hope of drawing an audience for the  
prelude, "Pop" Smith decided to try  
to draw a crowd from the labyrinth  
of the hotel by playing a stirring num-  
ber.

"Pop's" efforts were rewarded by  
the applause of a solitary maid who  
was leaning out of a third story win-  
dow and listening appreciatively to  
the efforts of the worthy musicians. A  
second number was valiantly rendered.  
This drew another chambermaid and  
a bell-boy. Feeling that success might  
be just around the corner, Captain  
Dale gave a trombone solo. Without  
doubt the audience appreciated the  
music, but the two chambermaids and  
the bell-boy retired.

After using the band's best card,  
Pop wearily concluded that nothing  
could draw a crowd. With discouraged  
faces the band picked up and returned  
with the noble sentiment in their  
hearts that, at least, they had "done  
their durnest."

See Oliveras Do His Stuff in the  
"Bad Man"—April 20.

## McPheeters Received By President Hoover

Perry McPheeters, who attended  
Poly three years as an aeronautics  
student, is aboard the school ship  
"California State," which has com-  
pleted its trip down the coast of North  
and South America, around the Horn,  
and up the Atlantic coast to Washing-  
ton, D. C., last Wednesday, April 6.  
120 cadets from the California State  
Nautical School of San Francisco  
were aboard the ship which has been  
making an annual cruise.

The cadets, faultlessly trim, passed  
in review before President Herbert  
Hoover on Thursday, April 7, and then  
shook hands with him, after which  
they were photographed with Presi-  
dent Hoover in the center of the  
group.

Captain Emil Topp and his execu-  
tive staff of the "California State"  
were congratulated by the President  
on the success of the voyage and upon  
the smart appearance of the future  
merchant mariners.

You will like "The Bad Man."

## State Judging Finals Scheduled for May 14

California Polytechnic will again  
be the scene for the State Final Judg-  
ing contest to be held May 14, under  
the direction of the department of ag-  
riculture. Three classes of stock will  
be judged: poultry, hogs,

livestock, which consists of beef cattle,  
hogs, and sheep.

Eighteen teams will represent the  
San Joaquin, Sacramento, North  
Coast, South Coast, Central, and  
Southern Sections. The competing  
teams will be chosen at the Davis  
picnic.

Those in charge of the contest will  
be: F. W. Everett, Regional Super-  
visor from Los Angeles, General Live-  
stock; Howard Chappel, Dairy; R. W.  
Warner from San Jose, poultry.

Others in charge of the affair will  
be L. W. Feldsmiller, field man from  
South San Francisco Stock Yards;  
E. W. Stevens, in charge of Junior  
Livestock Show, South San Francisco;  
L. D. Batchlor, manager of Rosemary  
Farm, Santa Maria; and Thomas Ray-  
craft, assistant farm advisor, San  
Luis Obispo.

## School Library Owns Ten Reference Works

"I couldn't find anything on this as-  
signment," or "Where can I find out  
about that topic?" are all too fre-  
quent responses from students who  
evidently are uninformed regarding  
the facilities at their disposal in the  
way of reference books.

In order to put an end to such ig-  
norance, faculty members are eager  
that students realize that the school  
library owns ten reference works. A  
year old set of the "Americana" in  
thirty volumes and the "Encyclopae-  
dia" kept up to date by new volumes  
are the most used.

For quick references the "Source  
Book" and "Lincoln Library of Es-  
sential Information" prove valuable,  
as do also the "World Almanac" and  
"Whos Who."

Of especial value to those tak-  
ing modern history are the "Ameri-  
can Year Book" which is a record of  
events and progress, year by year in  
this country, and "These Eventful  
Years," which describes the twentieth  
century in the making.

Another large set, the gift of F. L.  
Smith of San Luis Obispo, is the "Li-  
brary of Universal History and Popu-  
lar Science" which is a record of the  
human race from the earliest histori-  
cal period to the present time. This  
set is in twenty-five volumes and con-  
tains numerous full page illustrations.

Sets of books on printing, shop  
practice, electricity, horticulture, and  
agriculture are patiently sitting on  
their shelves ready to help the am-  
bitious student. Captain J. C. Duell,  
librarian, will gladly help anyone in  
locating information desired.

See Ernie Dunaway. A limb of the  
law, in "Bad Man."

## Landscape Class Will Aid Better Homes Week

Four model bungalows have just  
been completed by R. G. Hagar, cadet  
teacher in the department of agri-  
culture, for the use of students in the  
class in landscaping, under the direc-  
tion of Mrs. Velma E. Mitchell. The  
architectural design of each of these  
models is typical of a style popular  
in California. Each model is propor-  
tionally correct and will be placed  
upon a city "lot" made of sand and  
appropriately landscaped by the stu-  
dents.

The four styles of architecture rep-  
resented in these bungalows are Span-  
ish, English, and the American farm  
house. Mrs. T. M. Maino of San Luis  
Obispo, is making the plans for the  
landscaping of the Spanish model;  
John Ross, junior college freshman,  
will undertake the grounds for the  
English house; Stanton Bryson, Poly  
high-school senior, will plan appro-  
priate gardens and grounds for the  
American farm house.

Before the finished models are taken  
over by the landscaping class, how-  
ever, they will be exhibited at the  
home of Mrs. Ben R. Crandall during  
the "Better Homes and Gardens  
Week," on Monday, April 18.

Poly players present "The Bad Man"  
April 20—Crandall Gym.

## County Pentathlon To Hold Meet Here

Under the direction of Coach A. P.  
Agosti the County Union Pentathlon  
track meet will be held on the Cal-  
ifornia Polytechnic campus, May 7.  
This event is sponsored by the school  
authorities every year.

This County Pentathlon is a unit in  
the Junior Pentathlon  
sponsored by the Los Angeles Times  
for the purpose of entering competi-  
tion in the grade schools up to the  
eighth grade. Rules and regulations  
have been adopted by the board of  
control. Careful attention has been  
paid to make the Junior Pentathlon  
offer opportunities for any individual  
regardless of athletic experience.

This meet is composed of five ath-  
letic events: a dash, high jump, run-  
ning broad jump, baseball throw for  
accuracy, and a two-minute basket-  
ball event.

At present there are a few students  
of Poly chosen by A. P. Agosti, who  
are aiding future contestants by vis-  
iting their schools and teaching the  
"tots" the correct methods of prac-  
tice, so that all contestants will have  
the same type of training and there-  
fore enter it with a better spirit.

## "Buy a Tag" Slogan Block "P" Campaign

### Several Plans Suggested for Erection of New "P" on Hill Behind Campus.

"Buy a tag and put a new Block  
"P" on the hill behind the campus" will  
be the slogan for the big Tag Day  
which is proposed for sometime early  
in May. According to the report made  
by the treasurer, Miss Hope A. Jan-  
dan, at the last meeting of the S. A.  
C. there is a sum of \$49.50 now on  
hand for this purpose, and it is hoped  
that a tag day may be put over which  
will make it feasible to start work in  
building the new "P."

About three years ago, the first  
tag day was held. The sum netted  
was not sufficient, however, and the  
scheme had to be abandoned for the  
time being. At present there are many  
students in the campus who are eager  
to see this thing accomplished, despite  
the fact that the project requires con-  
siderable outlay of time and money.

At a recent S. A. C. meeting the  
matter was discussed and several  
plans suggested. The original idea  
was to erect a concrete "P." The cost  
and the tremendous amount of labor  
and the difficulties involved in build-  
ing one of this material make it seem  
questionable, at least, as to whether  
or not this plan should be abandoned  
in favor of some other type.

One suggestion being considered  
at present is the building of a red-  
wood "P" instead of one of concrete.  
It has been pointed out that this ma-  
terial is durable, and has the big ad-  
vantage that much of the work could  
be done in the shops on the campus  
and thus avoid the difficulties in ex-  
trusion which would have to be  
overcome in carrying materials up the  
rather inaccessible hillside.

## Nominations For New Student Body Officers

For President—Vervais, Kraemer,  
Barbaria, McLean, Armendaris.  
For Vice-President—Hopper, Hal-  
vorsen, Dunaway, Monson, Enberg.  
For Board of Athletic Control—  
Hopkins, McLean, Carroll, Kent Mil-  
ler, Oliveras, Don Cox.

See "The Bad Man."

## Polytechnic Host To Convention Delegates

Delegates of the Women's Federa-  
ted Clubs of Southern California, num-  
bering two hundred and fifty, were  
guests of the California Polytechnic  
for an inspection of the campus and  
a delightful breakfast at the school  
cafeteria, April 7.

The departments of carpentry, ma-  
chine shop, forge, aeronautics, elec-  
tricity, and agriculture were visited.  
Instructors and student guides ex-  
plained the projects being undertaken  
and volunteered information about in-  
teresting pieces of equipment.

After their visit to the Polytechnic  
campus the delegates attended their  
regular meeting and then enjoyed a  
trip to Morro Bay and Cambria Pines.

In the afternoon of the same day  
Mrs. B. R. Crandall was hostess at an  
informal tea for officers of the var-  
ious organization represented.

## Dramatic High-Lights From "The Bad Man"

Pete Armendaris, who takes the  
lead in "The Bad Man," played an  
important part in the school play  
last year, "The Black Flamingo."

All of this year's cast have had ex-  
perience in previous performances.  
Hayden Almendinger, who played  
the lead last year, is seriously con-  
sidering professional acting.

"The Bad Man" was played on the  
silver screen after a record run on the  
stage, and is very clever, both in dia-  
logue and scenes.

The school play, each year, is al-  
ways well presented and it well worth  
seeing.

Entire proceeds of the annual plays  
are used for school projects.

See Frank Barbaria, John Oliveras,  
Orville Gardner, or Walter Smith  
about tickets for "The Bad Man."

Let's put the play over bigger and  
better this year.



## THE POLYGRAM

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## EDITORIAL

## HICK DAY ACTIVITIES OKAYED BY ALL

Hick Day for this year is a thing of the past. Everyone seemed to have a good time, both classes still contending superiority, however! High school students are now more eager than ever to graduate into the ranks of the J. C.'s.

This day has proven that this school is capable of traditions. The spirit of the day was fine, with no personal fights, but plenty of rough-house between the classes in the events of the day. The dance too, was a success and will set new standards for the social calendar of the coming years. For the first time in years a campus orchestra was used. This was a good idea. It helps the boys who earn their expenses with their musical talent, and the Hick Day dance has proven that the quality of the music was entirely satisfactory.

Let's hope that each year Hick Day may inaugurate some definite improvement in the class rivalry. This problem is one which the present J. C. Frosh should consider, for they will be the Sophs of next year and the ones to take the lead in Hick Day activities.

## LET'S GET BEHIND TAG DAY FOR THE NEW BLOCK "P"

United effort on the part of the entire student body is necessary if the program for building the new Block "P" is to be put over creditably. It is the hope of many students on this campus, especially those who will soon be graduated, that they may soon realize the dream of several years that a splendid big block "P," substantially erected on the hill behind the campus, might help to glorify the spirit of The California Polytechnic. Would not every student like to see this accomplished? Without doubt every student here is eager to see this thing accomplished.

But what is necessary if this dream is to be made a reality? It means that every student and faculty member associated with Cal Poly must get behind Tag Day. Get behind it with "two-bits" first of all. Let's have every one wearing a Tag Day that day. Then put some thought into the problem. If you have any ideas regarding location of the new "P," materials for construction, suggestions for carrying out a big all-school labor day to help build the "P," come through with them at once. Talk this matter over. Get in touch with members of the S. A. C. or the Block "P" club. Above all GET BEHIND TAG DAY AND DO YOUR SHARE. MAKE THIS OUR MOTTO: "LET'S HAVE A BLOCK "P" THAT WILL STAND FOR THE AGES."

## AS SEEN BY SOME "POLYIKES"

Four years ago, from out of a clear sky, it was announced that the State Legislature had passed a bill excluding girls from the student body of The California Polytechnic. The announcement was followed by an ovation worthy of the appearance of a popular movie idol.

That was four years ago. Afterwards it was feared that the school would suffer both socially and spiritually. For two years the Polytechnic campus has been without co-eds. The advantages and disadvantages of co-educational education have been discussed, and, judging from popular comment, the argument seems to favor the disadvantages.

Now it is rumored that Poly may become a county J. C. and that girls may again invade the sacred domain of Polylike. This will naturally mean more shaves a week, bigger cleaning bills, etc.

But being a case that is entirely out of the hands of the student-body, which ever way the wind blows, we must make the most of it and think of the advantages instead of the disadvantages involved.

## EDITOR DESCRIBES SCHOOL LOYALTY

"Loyalty to one's college is almost as necessary as the college itself. It would mean nothing to the students whether a team representing the school won or not, if there were not some essence of loyalty present. The college could not progress without it, for there would be no incentive for progressiveness.—Fresno State Collegian would be no incentive for progressiveness."—Fresno State Collegian.

## POLY CHATTER

News and Notes Furnished by Reporters of the Various Organizations

## Galley Slaves

The work of folding, assembling, stapling, and trimming the 13,500 school catalogs is occupying the full time of all the Print Shop gang this week. The presswork completed, John Goularte was faced with the task of folding the mountainous piles of sheets into sections preparatory to assembling, but with the aid of the new folding machine, however, the stacks soon melted away.

The assembling of the three sections into the cover was then done by hand, "Athlete" Hartson, Philip West, and "Wrong Font" Burrows being pressed into service for this job. After they were assembled, the catalogs are stapled on the stapling machine, presided over by Elwin Higby. The bound copies are then trimmed on the cutting machine, and are ready for distribution.

Bruce Rose has the job of addressing envelopes and mailing the catalogs, which are being sent to high school graduates throughout the state.

## DeMolay Notes

The first election of officers of the new DeMolay chapter was held last Tuesday night in Martin Martinson's room at Jespersen Hall. Ernest Dunaway was elected president; Henry Vervais, vice-president; Herbert Enberg, secretary-treasurer.

A committee was appointed to draft By-laws and a Constitution. Regular meeting night was set for every other Tuesday night.

The next meeting will be held April 26, at Jespersen Hall. All those who are DeMolays, or who are interested are welcome to attend.

A chapter visit to Santa Maria will be made in the near future to witness the giving of degrees.

## Sharps and Flats

An ambitious young man named Ed Rose has shown just what can be accomplished by young musicians. His dance orchestra, "Rose's Ramblers," has been a popular entertainer all year, the last dance being for the Rainbow Girls, Saturday evening, April 9.

Members of Rose's orchestra are: John Goularte, tenor sax; Bill Thurlow, alto sax; Russell Hoyt, trumpet; Dick Dale, trombone; Glyn Roberts, tuba; Eddie Clays, drums; Phyllis Fisk, piano; and Ed Rose, violin.

Speaking of San Luis High brings to mind the fact that two San Luis High boys play with the Poly band. Peirrey Johnston, flute and piccolo player, and Bill Thurlow, sax player, are the guest players.

The big joke about the concert the band gave at Anderson Hotel for the Women's Federation on April 5, was that contrary to the belief that two maids and a bell-hop were the total audience, the large Spanish dining room of Mulholland's Grill was practically packed with visiting women who, although out of sight of the band, heard the music perfectly.

The school orchestra appeared twice recently. On Sunday April 3, giving a concert at the Methodist Church before the evening service, and again on April 10, at the Presbyterian Church.

## Ag Notes

Patrons of the Poly Poultry Plant will get added value from now on. The students are guaranteeing their eggs. The elaborate guarantee, itself, is enough to raise the price, but they insist on giving out this evidence in good faith.

Bob Oberg the "Loan Shark" Appears in the "Bad Man"—April 20.

## Do You Know

That George Halvorsen was recently christened the "Muscle Dancer"?

That Jozovich is in danger of bald-headedness? The mighty Joey has been racing about the campus this week frantically trying to recover several photographs, which are believed to have been taken by "The Sleeping Six."

That "Daredevil" Al Kettle will be seen in action in El Rodeo showing some of his daring tactics, combined with that technique that gives him that personal magnetism, don't you know?

That a new Majestic combination radio and phonograph, and a new Wurlitzer piano have been added to the recreation room of Chase Hall?

That Captain Lee Barker, Jr., and Verner Anderson went swimming in Mr. V. E. Mitchell's favorite fish pond?

That plans are under way for the annual May Day picnic that, for the past five years, has been held at Atascadero Lake?

## Jespersen Dorm Notes

Alky Arthur and Al Kettle assumed the roles of poor innocent farmers and strode over to the carnival where they got "sucked under" in the age-old game of Shell, alias. Find The Pea. Messengers Arthur and Kettle are much wiser and poorer as a result of the lesson.

Homelock Sherms reports that Orville Gardner was trying to cut Bill Phelan's throat at the beach last Sunday.

The illustrious Verner Anderson is fast following in the footsteps of Valentino or other movie shieks. Judging from the combination look of ecstasy and dumbness when he steps out of the phone room he must have it bad.

According to the latest rumors, Cliff Dill has junked his correspondence course on muscle building. Quoting Mr. Dill, "At the present time my muscles have assumed such tremendous proportions that I can hardly get into any of my old shirts. Therefore, for the benefit of humanity, as I do not know my own strength, I will abandon all synthetic methods which would add to my power."

It is secretly rumored that "Tiny" Wolford and "Half-Pint" Hopper are going to organize themselves into a team and challenge Dill.

Jespersen Hall has organized a revolving fund that will be used to buy Cresote, Sheep Dip, and any other kind of disinfectants. IT WILL ALSO BE OF INTEREST TO NOTE THAT JESPERSEN HAS COOPERATED WITH THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND THE SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS AND THEY WILL TRY TO MAKE THE AG'S SHAKE OFF JUST A LITTLE.

## "Stings"

"They say love is blind, and it does seem that Harley Cox is doing his bit to substantiate this axiom. Unfortunately Mr. Cox's car was attracted by another such vehicle serenely parked on Marsh St. This attraction called for an introduction and, of course, meeting thus, a wrecked car.

Bob Irvine's pocket-book and good nature were put to the acid test the other day, when he was compelled to put out for a duplicate of a most beautifully colored portrait prominently, in fact, too prominently, placed in the window of the Gainsborough Studios.

McLean receives no more highly scented missives from Riverside. Be not cast down "Scotty," even Don Jaun had his bad nights.

Why! does Herbert Jerrells insist on singing, "Jeananne, I dream of Lilac Time"?

Hush, ye sons of Cal Poly, and suffer in silence with Brother Jerrells who mourns that he hath lost a pair of trousers. Lost, 'tis true, but how nobly! and their owner now belongeth rightly among the martyrs—among those who have sacrificeth all for science.

For be it known that much of his time doth Brother Jerrells spend in the chemistry laboratory. Long hours he worketh over the test tubes, and pleasing are his labors in the sight of his master chemist. Of times he yearneth to rest his weary soul, but there is no respite. Benches or couches the lab hath not.

At last the hour cometh when he can work no more. Wearily he slinketh down and stretcheth his toll-worn limbs upon the re-agent table. Sweet repose cometh upon him. But, alas, that Fate should torment him thus! "Alack!" quoth he, "that I have lived to see this day!"

For, lo! in the twinkling of an eye all has been changed. What was before a comely pair of trousers is now but shreds behind. Verily the bench hath been covered with sulphuric acid, and it hath done its worst. His trousers are no more, and great are his tribulations.

## Annual Barn Dance Slated For April 22

Get out all your overalls again. The Aggies are making preparations for the one and only "Big Dance" of the season. It sounds like bragging, but the Aggies mean business for they are planning to trip the light fantastic until 11:30 on April 22.

Sol Mondrus, who has charge of the program, promises something new but has not allowed the details to leak out yet.

Don Waller is trying to get one of the best orchestras in this part of the country. Rustic decorations are being put up under the direction of Bob Irvine, who says that the horses will not know their barn when he gets through with it.

## Auto Shop Saves Money For State and Students

Although Poly's auto shop has a small enrollment this year, the saving to the state, faculty members, and students, incidental to providing instructional repair jobs, has amounted to a considerable sum.

Of the 220 jobs completed or in the shop to date, about twenty-five are for state owned cars or the student bus. It may be of interest to know what the labor charges saved to the state would have been if this work had been sent out. The figures are taken from Radco Flat Rate Book:

7 jobs on Dodge Std. 6.....	\$82.50
7 jobs on Oakland 8.....	19.00
2 jobs on Dodge 4 truck.....	6.00
1 job on Graham truck.....	.50
1 job on Chevrolet.....	1.00

On S. A. C. bus:	\$110.00
5 jobs.....	\$25.00

A big job is being started this week to bring the bus up to the new regulation specifications for school buses.

These school cars have preferences over all other jobs when they need repairs. Other jobs are taken in for their instructional value. The types desired at the first of the year may not fit in the latter part of the year. It is not the primary purpose of the repair shop to keep a lot of old "klunkers" running that should have been hit at the head a long time ago, although some Poly students will pull a wrench out from the junk pile and expect the auto shop to keep it running.

Suppose a doctor were running a free clinic because he wanted to prove his cure for sore throat was efficient. Do you think he would choose for his patient an old man with one foot in the grave, with T. B., stomach ulcer, and a lot of other complaints, and one who kept his throat sore by pouring bootleg down it at regular intervals? No, you know better! Well, the boys can't prove they know their stuff in ignition, for instance, on a wreck with scored cylinders, leaky rings, and burned valves, and one that has been run on the beach on Saturday, splashing in sand and salt water to mix with poor oil and gas. You may say, "That's easy, overhaul her." Well, if the doctor tried that on the old man he would probably die and the doctor get the blame.

By the way, the shop is full now. In fact, one instructor's car has had to be on the rack all week because of lack of room inside. Therefore, if you expect to go home in your old car, better get busy on it yourself.

## Alan Hancock Closes Santa Maria Air School

Hancock Foundation College of Aeronautics, The West Point of West and for three years one of the outstanding aviation schools in America, will close its doors on August 1, according to the order issued by the board of trustees.

The board of trustees gave scarcity of enrollment in the transport pilot courses as the reason for closing. This shortage probably resulted from the fact that in the aeronautical world there are now more transport pilots than needed.

The school was founded in February 1920, by Captain Allan Hancock, who was the promoter of the Kingford-Smith flight from Oakland to Australia.

John Millsap and Joy Thom are among the former Poly students who have been attending Hancock.

## C. P.-San Luis Seniors Enjoy Formal Dance

The annual Senior formal dance, which brought together the seniors of San Luis and Poly High Schools was put over in a most satisfactory manner at Crandall Gymnasium, Friday, April 8.

Only students who were seniors or who accompanied a senior girl were admitted to the dance. The splendid array of beautiful formal dresses and the formal dress-suits together made this an unusually festive affair.

Music furnished by the Six Happy Chaps, "An Evening in Caroline," as sung by Miss Billie Fisk, and the effective lighting scheme all served to make this one of the most delightful dances on the Poly Campus this year.

## Bad Man Publicity And Ticket Mgrs. Chosen

Committees in connection with the presentation of the school play, "The Bad Man," which will be given on April 20, in the Crandall gymnasium, have been appointed and are as follows: Publicity Committee—Olive M. Finn, faculty adviser; Elwin Higby, Paul Carver; Parade—Clarence Elliott, Ed Rose, Francis Hart, Bill Phelan, Merlin Hansen; Pictures for Advertising—Ernest Dunaway; Publicity Articles—Chad Horton, Everett Mathews, John Ross, Robert Oberg, Roy Wilson, Pete Armendaris.

Ticket Committee: Walter Smith, faculty adviser; Frank Barbara, John Oliveras, Orville Gardner.



# LAFFZ

## CHEERS FOR MIKE

An Irishman in Russia, being examined by the soviet for citizenship: "If you had a million dollars, would you give half to the state?" "Sure." "If you had one thousand acres of land, would you give half to the state?" "Sure." "If you had two shirts, would you give one to the state?" "No." "Why not?" "Well, I've got two shirts."

Able (in dentist's chair): Ouch! Dentist: Don't yell so. I am a painless dentist. Able: Maybe you are painless, but I ain't.

Clerk: Pardon me, sir, you haven't paid for your purchase. McLean: What? I thought this was a gift shop.

Heavy Lady: Can I get through this gate to the circus grounds? Polite Boy: Yes, mam, I think so. A load of hay just went through.

Miss Knox: Why don't you get your lessons? Clarence Elliott: I already know my lesson. Miss Knox: Then why don't you answer better? Clarence: I'm too modest to tell all I know.

Operator: A ten-word telegram to New York costs 50 cents, and the signature is free. Sam Gratch: It's kind of funny, but I'm an Indian and my name is "I won't be home 'till Friday."

Mr. Thompson: Son, I spank you because I love you. Arnold: I wish I were big enough to return your love.

"If this is an all-wool rug, why is it labeled 'Cotton'?" "Oh, that's just to fool the moths."

The man who wakes up and finds himself famous, hasn't been asleep.

Miss Abbott: Why is it wrong to say, "I have went?" Steve: "ennington: Because you ain't went yet."

Mr. Hagar: Wilmer, your mouth is open. Bill Bradbury: I know. I opened it myself.

Mr. Hyer: Son when I was your age I didn't tell lies. John H. How old were you when you started, Dad?

Mr. Agosti: Did the doctor remove your appendix? Mr. McCart: It feels as though he had removed my whole table of contents.

Mrs. Finn: As I said before, I will not repeat.

"A man came here this afternoon and took the census." "Couldn't you keep up the payments?"

Davis: This ten-cent piece doesn't ring true. Giantvalley: What do you want for a dime, a set of chimies?

Mother: What are you doing in the pantry? D. Macfarlane: Oh, just putting away some things.

Ship's Cook (to helper): Ever been on a ship before? Helper: Sure. I was a gunner in the Navy. Cook: Well start right in and shell the peas.

Usher: Are you a friend of the groom? Lady: No indeed! I'm the bride's mother.

Re: "that poison ivy! City: It's put, put. Calm yourself, my good man. This wasn't picked on your end."

Mother: Jimmy, did you get that loaf of bread I sent you for? Jimmy: No, Mother, the store was closed.

Mother: What! at this hour of the day? Jimmy: Sure, there was a sign on the door that said, "Home Baking."

An aviator took his Dad up for a spin and could not resist the temptation to laughingly remark: "Fifty per cent of those people below think we'll never get down alive." "Hush!" gasped his Dad, as they did a barrel roll. "Fifty per cent of us up here think the same thing."

## FAIR TRADE

A magician performing in a town in Scotland put a woman in a box, from which there was no apparent outlet, and shut the lid. When he opened it again there was nothing inside but a couple of rabbits.

After the performance, a Scotsman went to the magician and asked him if he could perform the same trick if his (the Scotsman's) wife were to get in the box.

"Why, yes," answered the magician. "But are you anxious to get rid of your wife?"

"Weel," said the Scot. "It's no sae much that, but wee Willie got me tae promise him twa rabbits for his birthday!"

A little boy was trying to reach a doorknob. A kind old gentleman rang the bell for him, then asked, "What now, my little man?"

"Now run like blazes!" said the boy.

J. Campbell: Have I ever told you about the Scotchman who stayed awake all night watching his wife's vanishing cream?

Miss Abbott: No, I don't believe you have. Will you tell me?

Professor Smith: have I ever told this joke before? Chorus: Yes.

Professor Smith: Then perhaps you will understand it this time.

"What's an operetta?" "Don't be foolish—it's a girl who works for the telephone company."

Caller: Does your husband get what he earns?

The Wife: Yes, that's why we are always so hard up.

"Now, Charles," said the teacher, "if your father can do a piece of work in one hour and your mother can do it in one hour, how long would it take both of them to do it?"

"Three hours," answered Charles, "counting the time they would take in arguing."

## I BUY A TWEED

"Good morning, can I do something for you?"

"I hope so; I want to buy a suit."

"Step this way, please. Did you have anything special in mind?"

"What have you in tweeds, not too light?"

"Tweeds are very popular this year; now here's a wonderful piece of material—a blue serge; just try on the coat for size and see what you think of it."

"A serge spots too easily."

"Excellent fit, it hangs very well."

"Don't you think the sleeves are a bit too long? Anyhow, I would like a tweed."

"No, not at all; you want a cut like that because of your remarkably broad shoulders. Of course, if you say so, we could take an inch or so off the cuff. Personally, I believe it is all right as it is."

"I guess so; what else have you?"

"How are those tweeds I saw advertised?"

"Here is the newest thing in brown. All the young men are wearing them."

"I know, but I don't like it. What I need is a tweed for knocking about."

"Personally, I don't care for the brown myself, but you couldn't do better than that serge you have on. Just feel the cloth, a remarkably fine weave, guaranteed all wool."

"Yes, it's good, but don't you think a tweed?"

"No, there's not a suit like that one, quite distinguished, you can wear it anywhere."

"Oh, well, what's the use? I'll take it, but next year I'm going to buy a tweed."

Arthur Macfarlane.

"The Bad Man" shoots but once—April 20—Crandall Gym.

## Sleeping Six Demands Revealed in Ransom Note

San Luis Obispo, Calif. (S. S. News Syndicate)—

April 5, 1932

Mr. Micky Jones, California Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo, California. Dear Sir: In regard to the recent abduction of some of your property, we wish to state that this property is being held for "ransom" and will be returned when the ransom is paid, not before. As we have not yet definitely decided on a ransom price we will be delayed a few days in making a decision. You will hear from us, though, directly.

In our past experience we found that it was necessary to request our customers not to give any outside information which might be harmful to us. Therefore, we demand that you say nothing to anyone concerning this case on penalty of the property being destroyed.

Sincerely yours, "The Sleeping Six."

## Naval Reserve Man Addresses Poly Assembly

Cal Poly students were taken on a thrilling although hypothetical trip through the deep, Wednesday, March 30, in an assembly address by John W. Sorenson of the State Highway Commission, who served in the radio unit of the Navy during the World War, and is now a chief petty officer in the Naval Reserve.

On the "trip" Mr. Sorenson conducted the students through the bow-hatch, visiting the torpedo room, the floor compartment for batteries, the captain's quarters, the charting room, the control room, the dining room, the kitchen, and passing through the aft battery compartment to the engine room. He vividly described the interior of each of these compartments.

Mr. Sorenson also gave an interesting explanation of the mechanism of the submarine, describing its motors and method of propulsion. While beneath the surface of the water, the submarine is propelled by an electric motor of 500 horse power. On the surface, the submarine is propelled by two Diesel motors of 1000 horse power each.

To the submarine crew, the greatest danger lies in the chance that sea water may reach the batteries and produce a chlorine gas which is deadly to the n-th degree, according to Mr. Sorenson.

Mr. Sorenson's address was undoubtedly one of the most interesting of the year both to students and faculty. His speech had the ring of sincerity reflected and much of his own vivid experience. During the World War Mr. Sorenson enlisted in the Navy as seaman second class. He became interested in the radio and finally succeeded in becoming ship's cook for the radio unit. Later he was transferred to Goat Island where he went through the Navy radio school and was graduated with honors.

During the World War he was assigned to submarines and cruisers. On one of his assignments, the Navy was trying to locate a German high-power radio station, which was relaying information of American troop movements to Berlin. On one of the trips of Sorenson's cruiser in Mexico a suspicious looking ship was sighted. A motor sailor, a small look-out boat, was dispatched to watch the movements of the ship. Darkness came on before the ship was finally recognized as an enemy vessel. The men in the motor radioed their cruiser the position of the enemy boat and started back for the cruiser. Upon receipt of the message, the cruiser immediately started in pursuit of the enemy vessel, and the small motor sailor was lost and without a base. It was finally shipwrecked on the Galapagos islands off the coast of Mexico.

During the time they were on the island, the men lived on wild goats. They set up an emergency radio station to broadcast S. O. S's. For antennae they used a mile and a quarter of barbed wire fence which was found on the island. With this unusually long aerial, they picked up a code, using the peculiar German CH radio signal. After they left the island they sent their information to the San Diego Naval base. By a radio compass they were able to locate this station which was close to Mexico city, which station was using what was at that time an unheard of power 50,000 kilocycles.

While on a test run on a submarine in San Francisco Bay an accident happened to the submarine to which Mr. Sorenson was attached. Due to defective instruments, the submarine struck the bottom of San Francisco Bay and was stuck in the mud where it was lodged for thirty-six hours. The longest time a person may live in a submerged submarine is from sixty to seventy hours. This knowledge caused the crew no little anxiety, but due to the peculiarity of the currents in San Francisco Bay the mud was removed from around the submarine and the ship shot to the surface. According to Mr. Sorenson, this experience took ten years off the life of every man in the crew.

After the war Mr. Sorenson was discharged from the navy as a Chief Radio man.

"The Bad Man" is good.

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Poly Racquetters Play Taft  
Today; Let's All Turn Out

# SPORTS

Let's Have More Men Out  
For Golf Tournament

## C. C. C. Conference To Hold Contests April 23

### Poly Tracksters Go To Santa Maria Meet

First of the Central California Coast Conference contests will be held at Santa Maria Junior College April 23, with contestants from several nearby institutions which hitherto have not competed against each other but which have now organized this new conference to provide competition near at hand and between schools of like rating.

Among the probable Junior College competitors will be California Polytechnic, Moraga, Salinas, Santa Maria, and Santa Barbara. The men who are to enter the meet are now training diligently in order that they may better their mark and take home a few points.

Poly's squad of cinder-rounders are breaking out in fine shape. Among the outstanding sprinters will no doubt be Ernest Dunaway, who will bring back some points. Roy Wilson, a little town boy, who offers a thrill in his spectacular stride, while, touring the four-forty. The possibility of the javelin throw are slim, but you can never tell what Bruce Rose may do for he is still in the dark.

"Tiny" Wolford is throwing the weight about. When questioned as to what he expects to do in the meet, he just draws out and says, "Oh, I'm just practicing." Then he throws the shot for forty-eight feet through the air.

There is little advance information concerning the other competitors. Moran will, no doubt, furnish a fine lot, while Salinas will give everyone a good race. Santa Maria has at present all the confidence in the world, and is backed with able proof.

The events of the day will be filled out with golf, tennis, and swimming. The competition here will be between Moran and Santa Maria, but will add to the color of the day.

Pete Armendaris Steals Robin Hood's Stuff in the "Bad Man" at Crandall Gym.

### Mustangs Nine Bows To Taft JayCee, 8-9

Poly-Taft Junior College baseball game played Saturday was more interesting than any other former games this season as both teams were evenly matched. Although the Mustang nine tried hard to win the game, they were unable to overcome a number of errors, which gave Taft more runs than they should have had and a final score of 9 to 8 in favor of the Taft boys.

The Poly team was undoubtedly better organized than in former games. There was only field error for Poly and Taft.

Hansen held his place very well at the mound. He struck out ten, while Martin of Taft JayCee struck out only eight. Very few players were walked by both pitchers.

Line-up.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Poly—						
Carter, 2b	4	2	1	0	0	1
Vervais, ss	5	1	2	2	5	9
Jozovich, c	4	1	0	10	2	5
Monson, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
McLean, lb	3	1	1	6	0	0
Hopkins, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hansen, p	4	1	1	1	1	0
Uribe, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
C. Elliot, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Arthur, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	8	9	24	8	6

Taft—

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wagner, 2b	4	2	2	1	3	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Oxford, lb	3	1	0	5	0	0
Shugata, c	4	2	2	10	0	0
Cutshall, cf	3	2	1	4	0	0
Martin, p	4	0	2	4	0	0
Boucher, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Harrison, ss	4	1	1	1	1	1
Ostrin, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bracy, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	9	27	5	1

Score by innings:

Poly	0	2	1	0	5	0	0	0	—8
Taft	4	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	—9

Summary: Hits off Hansen 8; off Martin, 9. Base on balls: off Hansen, 4; off Martin, 7. Struck out: by Martin 8; by Hansen 10. Two base hits: Carter, Vervais, Wagner and Uribe. Home run: Cutshall.

### Mustangs Lose Second Game to Cambria High

Seven errors on part of the Mustang nine brought a defeat at the hands of the Cambrians on the Poly diamond last Friday, April 8. The score was 11 to 6.

Lester Ruben started on the mound for Poly, while Rolansi was pitching for the Coast Union High School.

In spite of the fact that they were playing great ball, both in the outfield and infield, the Mustangs were not able to score as many runs as they should have from the numbers of hits they have made.

Although the Mustang nine lost the game to the Cambrians, yet it was very evident that they outplayed their opponents.

Line-up.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Poly—						
Carter, 2b	4	1	2	8	3	0
Vervais, ss	5	1	2	0	2	1
Jozovich, c	4	0	0	5	3	1
Monson, rf	5	1	2	1	0	1
McLean, lb	4	1	1	8	0	0
C. Elliot, lf	5	1	2	0	0	1
Russell, 3b	3	0	1	3	2	3
Hopkins, 3b	1	0	1	1	0	0
Stevens, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ruben, p	2	1	1	1	1	0
Oliveras, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	12	27	11	7

C. U. H. S.—

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Nicola, 2b	2	1	2	3	0	0
Rolansi, p	4	2	1	1	0	0
Mitchell, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Rogers, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
McAuliff, c	5	2	1	13	0	0
Warren, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Rotan, 3b	1	0	1	0	1	0
Henry, lb	3	2	1	3	0	0
Mallinar, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sorenson, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Negranti, ss	5	1	1	0	1	1
Totals	39	11	10	27	2	2

Score by innings:

C. U. H. S.	2	0	1	0	3	1	0	4	—11
Poly	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	1	—6

Summary of the game—Hits off Ruben, 4; off Oliveras, 6; off Rolansi, 12. Struck out by Rolansi, 13; by Ruben, 2; by Oliveras, 3. Base on balls: off Ruben, 8; off Oliveras, 2; off Rolansi, 4. Two base hits: Hopkins and Rolansi.

### Racquetters Grill In Elimination Games

Under the direction of Coach J. E. Morhardt, Jr., the Cal Poly tennis season is now under full swing with the objective a first class team to be entered in the Southern Tennis Conference.

Hovde, Wallace, Gratch, Robinson, Enberg, Borah, and Hoyt are now playing for team standing in the ladder.

Scores of the ladder are:

Enberg defeated Hovde	6-8; 6-4; 6-1
Hovde defeated Wallace	6-8; 6-1
Enberg defeated Wallace	6-4; 6-2
Enberg defeated Hoyt	6-2; 6-2
Borah defeated Hovde	6-4; 8-6

For the rest of the week team standing will be decided with Gratch playing Hovde, Wallace, and Enberg, and Robinson will play Enberg Sunday morning.

Coach J. E. Morhardt, Jr., said that if the team showed some promise he would take them to Ojai for Southern Tennis Conference in May. A game has been scheduled with Taft J. C. here April 30.

### Poly Racquetters Play Taft JayCees Today

Tennis will make its first debut in this season's athletic program when the team play with the Taft J. C. team on the Poly courts this afternoon.

Tennis stars expected to shine for Poly are Herbert Enberg, Lou Wallace, Erwin Hovde, Sam Gratch, and Bob Robinson. Tryouts are being held this week and next to determine who will represent Poly in the tennis future matches. At present Herbert Enberg is leading in the tennis ladder.

In tonight's game everyone who is out for tennis will probably play, as no one has been picked to represent Poly as yet.

### "Hick Day" Rags Rival Sun In Gorgeousness

"Rags, bottles, sacks!" "Them days is gone forever," remarked an old timer. Taki Taki he never saw Cal Poly on "Hick Day."

Pants sewn around patches; shirts hung over bony bodies, revealing decollete pink under-shirts and shredded cords resembling hula skirts, all made up the costumes of prominent J. C. Polyites.

"My, oh my, no! I ask you, where did Nick Carter pick up that gorgeous dress—and Wallace the ducky Scotch outfit? But weren't those shorts a wee bit long on him?"

Onlookers were anticipating Bruce Rose to emulate "Tarsan of the Apes" in his abbreviated sun suit. Much to their disappointment, however, he stuck to terra firma, claiming that high altitudes gave him a bad case of nostalgia.

"Hick Day" costumes could never be duplicated by designers of either Paris or the United States, no matter how hard they tried to do so—but they wouldn't try!

Harry Borah Owns a Ranch in the "Bad Man" at Crandall Gym.

### Freshmen Capture Soph Class Emblem

Yea! Soph! Yea! Frosh! and shrieks of the siren filled the air as the city traffic officer led the Poly Jaycee Hick Day procession up and down the main streets of San Luis on Friday, April 1.

Spectators filled the streets as the Polyites scantily and strangely clad, noisily paraded up and down the business district. The climax came when the procession neared the corner of Santa Rosa and Monterey streets. Here the Sophs determined to recapture their pennant which had been taken by the Freshmen earlier in the day, climbed on mass upon the Frosh car and seized the banner. A hand to hand battle began. Onlookers crowded into the middle of the street. A traffic officer appeared and stood guard over the fighters, good-naturedly joining in the spirit of the affair.

Finally a valiant rush was made by two motorecyclists, who snatched the pennant and sped away. The Sophs failed to recover their much prized emblem until it was returned to them at the J. C. Dance that evening.

### Van Voorhis, Ex-Polyite, Rows On U. C. Varsity

William Van Voorhis, former Poly junior college student, occupied position five on the University of California junior-varsity crew when the Golden Bears rowed against the University of Washington junior-varsity at Lake Washington last Saturday, April 9.

Van Voorhis received many compliments from the radio-announcers before the contest. He made the Golden Bear Freshman crew as a freshman at the University.

While attending Poly, "Bill" was prominent in athletics, earning a "C" in athletics. Last fall he transferred to the University of California.

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